## Liberty Chapel

Sam Thornhill was the guest speaker at the worship service at Liberty Chapel Sunday morning in observance of layman's day.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. J. R. Booker has returned to the home of her daughter in Newport News after a visit in the hospital there.

Dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coleman, Brenda and Bruce, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGrath and daughter, of Newport News, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Booker.

Mrs. Spuyeon Coleman spent last week end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Lynchburg.

George and Alex Booker, of Washington, D. C., visited here last week end and attended the funeral of their aunt, Irene Booker, of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds visited Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childer, of Bon Air.

Miss Deloris Reynolds was guest of Miss Virginia Coleman Sunday.

## Evergreen

Richard Hamilton, of Bluefield College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton and Donald.

Mrs. R. E. Harris has returned home from the hospital much improved.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Canada and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey and daughters and Mrs. Katie Austin, of Phenix.

Mrs. Mildred Paulette and son, R. B., of Richmond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paulette.

Mrs. Carrie St. John visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodge and family last week.

Mrs. C. J. Paulette spent last Thursday with Mrs. O. C. Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Franklin of Vera, were luncheon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Lynchburg, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mrs. James Womack has returned home from the hospital much better at this time.

Luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin and family were Mr. and Mrs. Joshwa Moon and family, of Spout Spring, and Miss Page Daniels and sister.

Mrs. Ryland Staples and family and Mrs. O. C. Paulette visited relatives Sunday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickerson, of Pamplin, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cralle visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cralle, Jr. and family at Suffolk Sunday.

## Birthdays

Mrs. Pearl Cyrus — Jan. 29
Kitty Lou Davis — Feb. 1
Larry Webber — Feb. 2
Gene Davis — Feb. 2
Mrs. Sam Baldwin — Feb. 3
Rose Webber — Feb. 3
Irene Baldwin Carroll — Feb. 3
Edward Webber — Feb. 5
Eddie Davis — Feb. 5
Bill Mann — Feb. 6
Shirley Richardson — Feb. 7
Luther Russell — Feb. 10
Jimmie Womack — Feb. 13
Mr. Walker Webber — Feb. 15
Mr. Sam Baldwin — Feb. 18
Douglas Anderson — Feb. 20


CYCLOGYSEL

A GRUDGE IS TOO HEAVY A LOAD FOR ONE MAN TO CARRY

Don't put up with a car that lacks pep . . . gives trouble. Bring it here for a complete service job. You can depend on our service men to give your car a thourough job every time. Drive in today.

FRANKLIN'S SUNOCO SERVICE
Allen Franklin, Operator
Across From The Cleaners
Appomattox, Va.
On Route 460



"IT'S THE WEST END SUPER MARKET WHERE IT COST LESS TO SHOP"

IT'S PROPER to POINT to these SUPER BUYS

PORK CHOPS

53c lb.

PILLSBURY YELLOW WHITE, DEVIL FOOD
CAKE MIXES 3 boxes $1.00

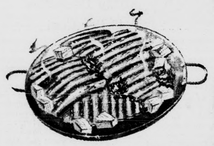
Pardon us if we point with pride to these SUPER BUYS! It isn't every market that can give you such top FOOD VALUES at such low prices. But YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET does it — day in and day out. We believe the best way to business is to buy and sell a way that enables you to save every day — not just once in a while . . . this helps you save on a cross section of your favorite foods — or just a few. Shop here today and let our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES point the way to LOWER food bills.

ARMOUR'S STAR
TURKEYS 39c lb.

Garden Fresh Produce

U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES 25 lb. bag 79c

Circle K
BACON 2 lbs. 89c



SPRING ONIONS 2 bunches 25c

Pillsbury, Plain or Self Rising
FLOUR 25 lb. bag $1.99

APPLES 4 lb. cello bag 35c

KRAFT
Mayonnaise qt. 39c

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 46 oz. cans $1.00

HUNTS, No. 303 Cans
Fruit Cocktail 5 for $1.00

QUALITY RITE
COFFEE lb. 49c

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 29c
WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

MIX or MATCH 'EM
DULANEY
• KALE LEAF • CHOPPED SPINACH
• LEAF SPINACH • TURNIP GREENS
• BROCCOLI SPEARS
5 for $1.00

PINTO BEANS
2 lb. bag 23c
SPAM
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz.can 39c

West End Market

ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 6 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964 One Section — Eight Pages


## Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

There is no denying that my favorite topic in this space is Appomattox." We are indeed fortunate to reside in a community with world-wide fame as the scale of the "Gentlemen's Agreement" of April 9 ,1865. But, how much do we really know about Appomattox?

In today's column, suppose we go back to the beginning. Who could send us off on a study of the early Indians who lived and hunted in this area.

One of the early studies by College and Williamsburg historians points to the fact that there may never have been over 17,000 Indians in what is now Virginia. I have heard a goodly number of such cards and phone calls offering information. A friend from West Virginia, writes me interestingly about the early Indians. And, as is well known, John Tisdale, of Carksville has a wonderful collection of 50,000 arrow points, artifacts, etc. and has an authoratative book about the Occaneechi Indians which could have left artifacts recently unearthed at Gladstone may have been the Tuteloshyssan. They belonged to the Siouan linguistic stock, related to the Tutelo, Saponi and Ofoes the Monacan and Manahoac.

The authority says that the well known site of the Nation was probably "on the left bank of the James River about 1670 and one-half miles up the river from Wingina, in Nelson County."

My informant adds: "How-ever, it appears that later this tribe was driven from their seats by the Susquehanna tribe. In 1654 or 1656 joined with the Manahoac at the falls of the James River where Richmond is now located. About 1675, the Nation settled on an island below the Occaneechi at the junction of the Staunton and Dan Rivers. Early 1701 or before, the Siouans had moved into North Carolina and all the way to Alabama. One tribe was The Catawba . . . remembered by the names of towns in Virginia, as well as a mountain in North Carolina and a river, town and county in South Carolina.

Now my informant gets back to my name Appomattox. There are many ways to spell this name . . . but the original always was in a "c" instead of an "x." The tribal town was on the west side of Bermuda Hundred and they were eventually dealt with The Powhatan Confederacy. I had occasion to see a full-length address some time back on Princess Pocahontas . . . the undisputed "First Lady of Virginia." As a child, her name was a pasture in Charles City County, and we had a friend who was most happily married to a fine lady of Powhatan ancestry . . . and her name was for her Princess . . . Pocahontas. All of us called her, with affection, "Miss Pokey." Miss Pokey" had all the physical and home-making skills of her illustrious ancestors.

To wrap it up: There never were great numbers of Indians in what is now Appomattox County. There are evidences of hunting grounds around the spout spring area. Maybe Others. Arrowed flint points are found, but they are mostly from hunting parties of roving tribes. I have never heard of an Indian Burial Mound in which just might yield something. The Appomattox played mostly around what is now City Point, and most likely came up this way merely for the sake and fishing. When our county was formed in 1845, it was named because it contained the headwaters of our river. I may say that the Indian word "Appomattoc" meant "tobacco country." Maybe so. I just remember for "twas before my time." Anyhow, if the Appomattox Indians really came up here for hunting, they didn't kill many rabbits, for Times-Virginian Publisher, Lloyd Vaughan, loves rabbit hunting at every chance!

* * *

Note—
I may be but I don't get much publicity.— W.L.V.

## Abbitt Predicts Research Plan Approval By Present Congress

WASHINGTON — Congressional approval of a proposed tobacco research program was predicted Saturday by Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt, D. Va.

Abbitt is chairman of a House agriculture tobacco subcommittee which last week conducted hearings on a proposed research program to eliminate reported health hazards in cigarette smoking.

"I am confident," Abbitt said, "there will be no real trouble in getting the approval of Congress this session."

The estimated $5 million to $10 million a year cost, he added, would be small compared to the health of the millions of smokers and the nearly $3 billion a year in federal revenue produced by the tobacco industry.

Abbitt said he hopes to hold a meeting of the tobacco subcommittee next week. He predicted the subcommittee will approve promptly the proposal.

"I was highly elated over the results of the hearings," "There was unanimous agreement among witnesses that the proposal is sound and that money should be authorized and appropriated for the research.

Abbitt said there was general agreement that research could develop a product which would be free from any health hazards.

"To solve this problem," he added, "is vital to this nation from the economic as well as the health standpoint."

If approved by Congress, he said, the research program could get underway promptly. Abbitt recalled that Dr. Nyle C. Brady, director of science and education for the Department of Agriculture, has testified that groundwork for research had already been laid.

Brady said the department visualizes that in a redirected intensive tobacco research program it would, among other actions:

1. Expand present studies on the mechanism of smoke formation and on methods to reduce or eliminate known carcinogenic (cancer - causing) related substances by altering the normal burning pattern of cigarettes an by filtering the smoke selectively.

2. Expand present studies on the nature of the chemical substances formed on burning specific known constituents of cigarette tobacco, with special emphasis on the mode of formation of known carcinogenic and related compounds in cigarette smoking.

3. Expand current studies to accelerate progress on the isolation and identification of chemical substances in cigarette leaf and smoke.

4. Determine the influence of cultural and other treatments on radioactive components of tobacco suspected of being carcinogenic.

## Pamplin Plans Mass Meeting

PAMPLIN — A mass meeting of voters in the town of Pamplin will be held Thursday Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Pamplin Elementary School. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for the council and mayor.

Incumbents are J. M. Cobb, M. B. Duling, W. C. Dudley, W. W. Fulcher, R. P. Lycado, Z. T. Moran and R. F. Williams.

Mayor R. F. Williams urges all qualified voters living within the corporate limits to be present at this meeting for other items of business also to be discussed. The town financial statement will also be presented.

## Swine Project Meeting Monday

All 4-H members and their parents are who interested in the 4-H pig projects are invited to attend a project meeting Monday night, February 10, 1964, at the county agent's office at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Arden Huff, Extension Livestock Specialist, will lead the discussion on the purpose of the project and how to conduct a successful project.

## Pancake Eater

Jimmy Turner, from Bent Creek ate fourteen pancakes at the Jaycee Pancake Day Saturday. Hundreds of "cakes" were eaten in a good turnout of guests for the annual event.

## Appomattox FFA Wins Contest

The Appomattox FFA Chapter placed first in the Hub Federation Farm Mechanics Judging Contest Tuesday, February at Appomattox High. Another team representing the Appomattox Chapter placed second with two THIRD AND FOURTH.

Teams from William Campbell and Brookville also participated.

The Farm Mechanics Judging Contest is a demonstration of a teams ability to identify tools and hardware, figure board feet, and to recognize good workmanship in woodwork and metal products and to determine a certain degree of proficiency in welding skills.

"We believe that participation is the Farm Mechanics judging Contest does much to stimulate interest in the mechanical aspects of modern day farming, stated H. B. Pack, Vocational-Agriculture Instructor, who was time keeper of the contest.

"Also, it is an area in our instructional program that is receiving much attention since Agriculture has become highly mechanized.

Joe Mayberry the Appomattox High Chapter was recognized as the highest scoring individual with 59 points out of 600. Placing second and third were James Farrar and Albert Carter, also of Appomattox.

## Yeatts To Speak At Farm Meeting

Mr. A. L. Yeatts, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture in the State of Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the annual supper meeting of the Appomattox Young Farmer Association on Wednesday night, February 12. Mr. Yeatts, who was recently evelated to his present position, had served as executive secrtary to the Virginia Association of Young Farmers. He received his agricultural training at VPI. and was awarded the Master of Science degree from that Institution in 1954. He has taught vocational agriculture in Pittsylvania County, and served as an itincrant teacher for the instructional on-farm-training program. In 1958 he was made assistant State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Virginia, a position that he held until his recent change to that of assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Albert Harvey, president of the Appomattox Young Farmer Association, will act as master of ceremonies for the meeting which will be attended by members and their wives. Sam Davidson will give the invocation. Mr. W. C. Dudley, area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture will install the new officers for the coming year. Bill Williamson, secretary of the Appomattox Young Farmer Association will introduce the guest speaker, and Mr. R. B. Carter, adviser to the Association will give a summary of the accomplishments of the Association for 1963.

The supper meeting will be held in the dinning room of the Parkway Restaurant.

A. L. YEATTS

## Presbytery Votes To Ordain Women

CHATHAM— Women in the U. S. Presbyterian Church are one more vote on their way to becoming eligible for election to church offices and boards.

The Appomattox Presbytery at a meeting here Tuesday, Jan. 28, voted 55 to 49 in favor of the ordination of women of the church. This Prebytery, one of seven in Virginia, covers 11 counties in this area, parts of three other counties and the major cities in this area.

Before the ordination of women becomes church law, 41 of the 80 Presbyteries of the church must approve it. The Appomattox Presbytery was the 26th to vote yes. Fifteen have voted against it. ALL Presbyteries in Virginia have voted in favor of it.

A Lynchburg Layman, Benjamin F. Moomaw, was elected during the Presbytery meeting Tuesday to serve as moderator for the next six months. Moomaw is an elder at First Presbyterian Church here. He succeds the Rev. J. Hoge Smith, of Farmville.

Guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting was the Rev. John LaMotte, former pastor in Chatham who is now a missionary in The Congo.

## Civic Chorus Plans Concert

A rehearsal schedule has been set up for the Appomattox Civic Chorus with a concert tentatively planned for May 15th at 8 p. m. at the Appomattox High School auditorium.

Sunday rehearsals, 2:30 p.m. at the Appomattox Presbyterian Church, are set for February 9, 16; March 15; April 12, 19, 26; May 3 and May 10.

Membership is open to all who like to sing. J. Franklin Vaughan is president of the Chorus, with Reverend Thomas Waddill the director.

## *Important HD Meetings Set*

A Home Management Leaders training meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Home Demonstration Agents office. "Deceptive Packaging is the title of the program. Program Development Leaders are to meet Tuesday, February 25 at 10 a.m. in Miss Bergers office. Food Leaders to meet March 24 at 10 a.m.

The District Federation meeting will be held April 15 at Hampden - Sydney, Va.

## Police Add To Office Space

Appomattox Third Division of Virginia State Police will have an office addition by spring. Construction of a 20 by 36 foot addition is now underway. The addition will have a basement and two stories at an approximate cost of $35,000. The new unit will alleviate present crowded office conditions and increase office capacity by about 25 per cent.

## Signup Nears, '64 Gain Program

Farmers will have an opportunity to sign up in the 1964 feed grain program early in February, according to J. A. Martin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The signup period will be for seven weeks, from February 10 through March 27.

As in previous years, the Chairman explained the feed grain program will be voluntary and each individual producer on farms growing one of the three feed grains covered by the program will make his own decision about whether to take part. The program is available for corn, grain sorghum and barley.

To take part in the feed grain program, the farmer will agree to take out of production and devote to an approved conservation use at least 20 percent of the total feed grain base for all of the three grains grown on the farm. The farmer may divert the acreage of one or more of the feed grains, but his payment will be figured according to the rate applicable to the crop diverted.

Farmers who participate in the program will be eligible for diversion and price support payments, and for price-support loans on their 1964 production of the three grains. The price-support payments will be made to participants whether the feed grain produced in 1964 is fed on the farm, sold, or placed under a price-support loan.

Chairman Martin points out that two major improvements have been made in the 1964 corn feed grain program as compared with programs of previous years: (1) As much as 50 percent of the total feed grain base may be diverted on any farm (the 1963 maximum was only 40 percent of the base); and (2) the average payment rate per acre for diverting 40 per cent or more of the base will be substantially higher than last year.

Farmers are encouraged to look into the advantages of taking part in the 1964 feed grain program. Mr. Martin says the local ASCS office will gladly show any farmer how the 1964 program can fit into his farm operation.

# Bloodmobile Here Friday

Farmers and farm specialists gathered Friday at the Court House to talk about soybean, corn, and tobacco production. Pictured with soil samples good for growing these crops are George Hawkins, Soil Fertility Specialist, VPI; Houston Camper, Superintendent, Eastern Virginia Research Station, Warsaw; G. R. Epperson, Soils Specialist, VPI; R. B. Hudgins, former county agent; E. Carter Martin and Dan Carson, both Appomatox county farmers.

## Farm Mechanics Class Opens Mon.

The Farm Mechanics Repair class for the Pamplin area will open Monday, February 10. The class has been temporarily closed since December because of the cold weather. Classes will be held each Monday night from 6:30 till 10:00, and will run through the month of May.

The class is under the supervision of the Department of Vocational Agriculture at the Appomattox High School. Mr. Thomas Jamerson is helping with the instructional program for farmers in the repair, servicing, and construction of farm equipment.

## Squad Answers Fourteen Calls

The Appomattox Rescue Squad answered fourteen calls in January, and eleven in December, making a total of 25 emergencies ranging from heart attacks, hemorrhaging and bone fractures to the imminent arrival of babies.

The Squads next scheduled meeting is February 11 with all members expected to attend.

Total miles covered in January, 760; in Dec., 627. Man hours used in Jan. 105; in Dec., 66.

## Thank You

Jaycees say "Thanks a lot to all the merchants all around town and throughout the county who supported Pancake Day. Theyre adding another "Thank You for the generous supplies of sausage, milk, pancake flour, cups, forks, spoons, napkins—all the good things that made the day a success. And still another "Thank You to one and all who came—. Your patronage will support worthwhile Jaycee projects.

## Soybeans Profitable For Growing In Appomattox, Say VPI Experts

County farmers were given many reasons Friday for growing soybeans on their land plus information on corn and tobacco raising in an Agronomy School held at Appomattox Court House.

County Agent J.A. Smith said that farmers might expect as much as $2.00 an hour for their work in growing soy beans (after all expenses were deducted) and that soybean growing compares favorably with the growing of corn in economic return.

Houston M. Camper, Superintendent of Eastern Virginia Research Station, Warsaw, said, "I'm a great booster of soybeans. It's a nice crop to know something about."

Camper said that s oybeans, coming from the orient, are "mysterious" — as an example, that a man in the West seeded 900 acres from an airplane and grew as many soybeans as if he had planted them in rows.

"You can grow 19,000 plants or 106,000 soybean plants to the acre, and it makes no difference in yield." said Camper." In the U. S., he said, soybeans are planted according to the most convenient combine height. Most research men, he said, agree about nine plants to the foot row.

Soybeans, he said, can be used for everything from ice cream to medicine. He brought with him ten varieties of soy beans, and colored slides illustrating various growing techniques.

Soybeans are sensitive to the changes in day length, Camper said, and they need a warm soil temperature. "Plant soybeans after you plant corn," he told the audience.

The farmers were told to seek the county agent's advice about when to plant soybeans and to get their soil analysed before planting and fertilizing.

"Soy beans like to eat at the 'second table'", said George Hawkins, VPI Soil Fertility Specialist, who also addressed the group, explaining that the best procedure is to fertilize the crop which preceded soy beans with the planned anticipation for planting soy beans in that field.

Hawkins suggested that farmers be on the lookout for the "corn ear worm" which eats the soybeans, and that the growth of corn and soy beans is affected by dry weather to about the same extent.

G. R. Epperson, Soils Specialist from VPI, said, "You farmers need good soil — and you need to know what kind of land you are good for . . ."

"If I were growing tobacco, I'd save the best soil available for that in order to get the highest yield of acceptable quality," Epperson said. "After you take care of your corn, provided you're growing corn for sale or for animal feed, then use the best soil left for other crops such as soybeans."

"Thousands of acres of land have come out of the 'Soil Bank', said Epperson, "and it looks like a wonderful opportunity to grow soybeans." A yield of 22 to 35 bushels of soybeans could yield $2.60 per hour for the farmer's working time, he said.

Epperson pointed out that there are no restrictions on soy bean production and that the market average all last year was about $2.70 per bushel.

Epperson spoke later in the day about selecting soils for corn and tobacco, and Hawkins spoke on the use of plant nutrients and fertilizer.

## Please Return Items To Squad

The Appomattox Rescue Squad in an effort to bring its equipment list up to date, is asking all persons who have borrowed equipment and who are no longer using it, to return it to Sneed's Pharmacy or to call the Rescue Squad so that they may come and get it. Sne ed's Pharmacy number is 352-7161, and the Rescue Squad number 352-2901.

"If you're using the equipment, we don't want it back right now," said Leslie Tyree, speaking for the Squad. He explained that the Squad wants only to put back into circulation unused equipment so that "all our people may have the benefit of it."

Mrs. Libby Downing Sneed is donating space to store items and is keeping records of it, Tyree said.

## Judge Crawley To Speak Tues.

Judge Charles P. P. Crawley will speak at the February meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on the Juvenile Problems in the county.

**Note Meeting Change**

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ivey Holland on Tuesday night, February 11, at 8 p.m., instead of the regular meeting date.

## Accident Here Claims Life

A 28-year-old man of Rt. 1, Blacksburg, died en route to Lynchburg General Hospital Sunday after the car in which he was riding went out of control and overturned on Rt. 24 east of Appomattox.

Kent Edward Price was a passenger in the car driven by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Price, said Trooper E. L. Jones.

Mrs. Price and their seven year-old son, Kent Edward Price, were released after treatment for abrasions and bruises at Lynchburg General where they were taken after the wreck at 1:45 p.m. The Appomattox Rescue Squad assisted in the care of the injured.

The death along with one other in the state boosted Virginia's highway toll to 53 compared with 47 a year ago.

## Longer Hours Noon To 6 P.M.

Appomattox needs to "score" "182 pints," not "points" to win a very important game — the "Game" of possible Life or Death for our own citizens. Friday is Bloodmobile Day at Liberty Baptist Church, from noon to six p.m.

The longer hours will be of definite help to business people and others, said Dr. A. A. Fratrick, Blood Program Chairman.

Fratrick emphasized that "giving blood" is easy. Trained personnel are always on hand, and only those physically able to give will be permitted to do so. A light lunch will be served along with juices and coffee.

In January of 1963 the Blood Program reached its fifteenth anniversary nationwide and showed a steady increase both in the number of units of blood collected and in the kinds of services rendered to hospitals. Since 1948 over 12 million individuals have donated over 35 million bottles of blood through the Red Cross.

**Local Meeting Held**

William Hunter, Red Cross county chairman held a meeting Monday evening at Farmers National Bank to discuss with other volunteers how to reactivate the local Red Cross chapter. County vice chairman George Abbitt there along with Fund Chairman M. G. Stimpson; Home Service secretary, Mrs. Don Moses; Blood Chairman, Dr. A. A. Fratrick; and David Snow, Red Cross Field Director.

The Executive Committee of the Appalachian Region voted at their March meeting that every chapter must collect a minimum of 95 per cent of its quota to remain in the program.

Appomattox County's quota is based roughly on its average income over the past three years. Dr. Fratrick has stated that with this county's population of more than 9,000 persons, the Blood Quota can easily be reached through increased cooperation by everyone.

One hour of time, — one pint of blood may save a life!

BOBBY WAYNE PHELPS

## W. O. W. Gives Phelps Field Appointment

The Woodmen of the World, a leading fraternal benefit society, has just announced the appointment of Bobby W. Phelps as Field Representative for the Lynchburg - Appomattox area. He will work in association with B. E. Clapp, Lynchburg District Manager.

Mr. Phelps is a native of Appomattox and received education in public schools graduating from Appomattox High. He is married to the former Betty Dale Robinson. The Phelps have two sons, ages 5 and 2, and will continue to live in Appomattox.

Prior to affiliation with W.O.W., Phelps was associated with Robinson Funeral Home of Appomattox. In his new assignment Mr. Phelps will complete a three year training program conducted by W.O.W. for all career field underwriters. The Woodman Society has over 1,200 members in the Lynchburg area with lodges in Lynchburg, Gladstone, Appomattox, Brookneal, and Altavista.